

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... EDITORIAL BOARD: CURTIS H. CURTIS, President...

Mr. Wilson polled only 66,308 votes in 1912, and Mr. Bryan in 1908 received a vote of 73,810. With the party split in 1912 the total Taft and Roosevelt vote here was only 174,907, or more than 10,000 less than Mr. Taft polled with a united party four years earlier.

WILSON AND THE MAGIC WORD "WEST"

EVERY campaign produces its share of magic. The magic words "The West" just now constitute the fetish to which Democratic sleight-of-hand artists bow the knee. These prestidigitators would have us think of the West as the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow, in which will be found all the electoral votes the other side of the Alleghenies labeled "Wilson."

Divide the country into three parts. Give Mr. Hughes the Northeast, about 140 electoral votes. Mr. Wilson the Solid South and all its trimmings, about 170. Then turn to the West. Give Mr. Wilson all the little States—little in population though impressive on the map—about forty. That gives him 310. This generous helping, by the way, hands him Utah, which the Democrats concede, and several others which are certainly Republican; but figures are so tricky that it is better to deal with them wholesale than retail.

So we have narrowed the magic "West" to its nine large and two medium-sized States. The only way to "get a line" on them is to estimate the possible turnover of Progressive votes to Wilson, and to consider the best Democratic but conservative reports. Polls and other surface indications indicate a possible twenty per cent Wilson gain from the Progressives. Certainly thirty or forty per cent is more than the most optimistic Democrat could dream of. If Wilson gets thirty per cent of the Roosevelt vote in Illinois he still will fail to carry the State, which has been solidly anti-Democratic since the Civil War.

There remain California, Ohio and Indiana. The figures in the first apparently favor the Democrats overwhelmingly. They were: Wilson, 283,436; Roosevelt, 233,619; Taft, 3914. On this basis only a handful of Progressives would have to vote for Wilson to give him California. But "Progressive" in California means Hiram Johnson, and that fighting Governor is running for the Senate and supporting Hughes. His election is conceded by such a large majority that it is hardly conceivable that the State will swing back to its old Republican allegiance.

Granting the Democrats the rosiest view of it they desire, they yet must see a "solid West" fall to pieces on analysis. There is not the slightest indication that thirty or forty per cent of the Roosevelt vote will go to Wilson. If ten per cent of it does it will be remarkable enough. In view of the stand of the former Progressive leaders. Still the Democrats cling to the notion that Ohio will come over to them. They concede the probable election of the Republican State ticket. The State has been Republican for fifty years. It would take more than fifteen per cent gain from the Roosevelt vote to give Wilson the State. The struggle is close. But it is not so close as it seemed at this time in the Bryan-McKinley campaign of 1896. In October then Ohio seemed sure for Bryan.

But even the vote of Ohio, Indiana and Nebraska, added to the 210 possible Wilson votes, would not elect him.

EXPERT SALESMEN CAN SELL THE GOODS

SOMEWHERE in the United States the Salesmanship Clubs of the World will hold a congress next year. The executive committee of the congress is now in session here for the purpose of deciding where it is to be held.

The attractions of this city are so numerous and so self-evident that it is hardly necessary to enumerate them. Aside from the historical associations of the town itself, it is the home of a group of the most successful salesmen in America. If not in the world. If our salesmen were not expert they could not dispose every year of \$55,000,000 worth of the products of the printing press, or about the same value of woolen and worsted goods from the textile mills, or ships and railroad cars, soap and shoes, oilcloth and furniture.

Tom Daly's Column

THIS MORNING "Well, we signed, as our sleepers have lamped the rain and the silver haze over the woods out Wister-ways, 'This is the end of the perfect days.'"

FAMMAS! It's a long time since I've been in Boston, as all the Boston Proper pronounce it, but I do know that "We've passed Thompson's Spa and saw nothing, etc." is no way for you to have wrote. And while we're talking of beans, this O. K. Bean who runs the Hotel Montgomery in Norristown has nothing at all noticeable on the produce of "An Arctic Romance" one of Broadway's most famous flippers—his initials were O. U. and somehow there seemed to be something symbolic about them.

HOOP'S CULTURED BUTTERMILK FINCHES REPINED CIDER. Now in matter nearer home, I might merely inform you that R. E. Tongue & Bros. Co. make and sell "double lined" rubber rings for fruit jars, but let me add as a headline suggestion that these jars are almost invariably wide-mouthed.

MY! MY! MY! Politics sure are getting hot! ONE of E. L. T.'s lads writes to him: Sir—Just to keep things miles ahead of the pack—where will you be on Hugesday, November 27? J. B. C.

Take Your Choice DEMOCRATIC Indefinite and Vaporous

I wonder what kind of a feller this Hughes is. They tell me he's all the time making excuses. For his party's past weakness, and its aims and uses. Whenever he speaks, and poor Wilson abuses. So, vainly he thinks that, thus doing, he steers his Opponent in brine which from Salt River oozes. His effort to win all the votes of the Moose is foredoomed to a failure; he surely can't fuse his Old party's sore rebels where no lasting trace is. That's just what they tell me, he surely will lose his Poor wick in November; already his goose is now cooking. Of little avail are his ruses. Good Woodrow's elected and Charles Evans loses.

REPUBLICAN Getting Down to Dets

Say, tell me I beg of you, just what the news is About the campaign that now Charles Evans Hughes is conducting. I'd just like to know what the reason the Democrat party refuses to meet with plain statement the things Hughes accuses. The party in power of doing. Now whose is The fault that the Villanous Mexican heus his Way over our border while Wilson just sneezes? Why living cost rises, but never reduces? Why Congress, in spite of its promise, enthusias On pork, and has widened the Treasury's sluices. To care for the outpour of our golden juices? Why dastards can murder and drown our popooses. While Wilson sits quietly by and just chews his Sharp pencil, composing a balm for our bruises. So fearful that some far-off day he may lose his Beneficent temper and make safe our cruises? His campaign committee now vainly effuses. 'Tis not printers' ink, but the public, that chooses! W. B. FRANKLIN. Lancaster.

SPEAKING OF silent partnerships, Ask C. S. How's this cobbler's sign on Osttown's main stem:

JOHN SCHLINCK & MAKER

SIMON SAMUEL FRUG, the "Yiddish Burns," died a week or so ago in Odessa. Here is a fairly exact translation of one of his simple lyrics—a holiday poem:

The night is an ancient sorceress, The silent aure night, Whose fairy fingers sweep my brow And hide the world from sight. She shuts mine eyes in slumber deep, And wakes my heart in glof. Her wings of white, as soft as silk, Enfold me lovingly. The dear green holiday is here. The air is pure, fresh-blown; And every lute grass-blade Wears a jewel all its own.

An improvident and shiftless lot, those Standard Oil strikers at Bayonne. They complain, among other things, that their children are not well-nourished and healthy, yet the remedy is ready to their hands. In our favorite magazine last night we noted a page advertisement showing three happy youngsters playing in the fields. The text under the charming picture asks: "DO YOURS LOOK LIKE THESE? Brown-faced, vigorous, healthy youngsters—sickness never troubles them." Then the kindly ad goes on to describe the panacea and to refer the reader for further particulars to STANDARD OIL COMPANY (New Jersey) New Jersey.

"ONE TOUGH NUT!"



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Plea for Better Pay for the Expert Women in Charge of the City's Free Libraries—The Women's Hughes Campaign Special Train Defended

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger exercises no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the sender and the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

PAY OF CITY LIBRARIANS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—We have read at length the reasons for and against the trimmer's increased base of pay; we have moralized on the long run he made to take the place of an honest facing of their arguments and eventually prove to be boomerangs. This will be the case with attacks on the participation of women in politics.

What Do You Know?

- 1. What are the "stalls" in an English theater? What is the "pik"? 2. What does "showing the white feather" mean? 3. What are Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney and Sark? 4. Is there a law against assessing city employees for personal automobile expenses? 5. What is "furlough"? 6. Salters at League Island have on their rap heads "W. B. Franklyn Wilhelm." What does it mean? 7. What is an "alkalizer"? 8. What was the great English Reform Bill of 1832? 9. What codices "sprang from the brain of Zeus"? 10. What are Morris dances?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. "Gumshoes" are sometimes worn by burglars to deaden the sound of their footsteps. The term "gumshoe" is a slang expression which originated on underground errands. 2. Alfred Nobel (1833-96) left a fund of \$9,500,000 for the purpose of awarding prizes for work in science and literature and in the interest of universal peace. 3. "Skim milk" is that from which a certain amount of cream has been taken. Standards vary in the States for milk, the average amount being about 12 per cent total solids and about 3 per cent of fat. 4. In buying on a margin, the stock is not bought outright, but a certain amount is paid with the broker to cover fluctuations in the market price. 5. Arge: 4840 square yards, about 70 yards by 10 yards. 6. "Consommé" is a hearty soup, usually served in which meat and, usually, vegetables are cooked and served. 7. Colored the soil substance left when vitelline parts have been distilled from raw. 8. Foreign exchange: Importers here owe sums of money to foreign countries and are in the same position. To avoid the uncertainty of exchange rates, they usually pay in payment the transactions are cleared through bills of foreign exchange. 9. "Consommé" is a hearty soup, usually served in which meat and, usually, vegetables are cooked and served. 10. "Government through the masses" instead of "Government by the masses" was the slogan of the Russian revolution.

THE "BULL TERRIER SPECIAL"

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—The attacks that have been made on the women's campaign train do not do any great amount of credit to either the heads or the hearts of the women's Democratic opponents. The particular point of attack part by women who either possess large fortunes themselves or whose husbands possess them. Why any special obliquity attaches to obtaining subscriptions from those most able to make them is difficult to understand. It has always been the procedure of all parties at all times to permit even to persuade, all adherents of the party to subscribe to its war fund to the best of their ability. Both rich and poor have contributed to the women's committee of the National Hughes Alliance and to the train fund set West, where the writer of this statement formerly acted for some months as organizer for the women's committee, the most useful contribution was one silver dollar, a heavy contribution. It is true, as any one who has lived out West and carried around \$10 or \$12 in coin of the realm can testify, that of particular value in this election because it uplives the interest of the comfortable and of the poor in the election of Mr. Hughes. Nor are the women on the train rich. Most of them earn their living, earning their salaries a good many times over through exact devotion to the common weal. There are women on the train who do not possess \$100 at the present moment who have preferred putting their time on doing what they could to make things better rather than on hoarding money. Some months ago we called the train "The Bull Terrier Special."

The Northeast Corner

Referring again, as we must, to the Josephine Club of Pittsburgh, who last in addition to their avowed purpose of taking a course in effective courtesies, first and foremost, and literature, why they ask, let them get into the game of prohibiting the fearsome cigarette, which simply leads up to this fact: All as suggested by Brother Sam Hag, who knows more about high explosives than any man living, that the Josephines adopt for their slogan in the campaign the anonymous couplet written, we believe, by Uncle Ed Howe, of the Atchison Globe: The line that touch the breast of youth, & shall never pause to cleave my throat.

A correspondent of the New York World, being cognizant of the high price of eggs, suggests that folks who wish to throw things at obstreperous automobilists, make the egg game and use overripe pears as missiles. "When they hit an automobilist," he writes, "they make a satisfactory splash."

Also, when an automobilist hits a perfectly good stone wall certain satisfactory apophthegms have been reported. A correspondent writes that "To preserve his fur from moth, as well as to provide for his proper self-amusement," he gives his Persian kitten camphor balls to play with.

A cruel and unusual punishment, To preserve anything from moth, anything from a Persian kitten to a Greek vase on a chilly afternoon just after the overcoats and cloaks and things have come out of their summer lairs.

A Maryland boy, placing a penny on his nose, jerked his head quickly just to show that he could do it in his mouth. He did it with a couple of doctors, some ladies and lances and a bottle of ether to get the penny out of his throat and into circulation again. Which little fable teaches that one should not gamble, even so small amount as one small copper.

Startling news comes from St. Louis. It is said that 225,000 war horses have been sold there since 1914. One has always wondered what St. Louis did with her old politicians.

Other terrifying news from St. Louis tells how the Episcopal General Convention has been moved to hold the word "obey" in the marriage ceremony for three years. Any fairly beautiful lady possessed of large means who desires to obey for three years may hear something to her advantage by communicating directly with—oh, well, what's the use?

"Sow With Eight Men Adrift in Bay Sea on Lake Michigan," says a North American headline. Bradford ought to send old man Dubalgon to the rescue.

"Audience sat in amazement. Miss Kellerman in remarkable feat, also in total disregard of the National Safety Council, 'obey' in the marriage ceremony for three years. Any fairly beautiful lady possessed of large means who desires to obey for three years may hear something to her advantage by communicating directly with—oh, well, what's the use?"

A Daughter of the Gods CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE

Twice Daily—2:15 AND 8:15 with Annette Kellermann "Wonderfully beautiful spectacle. Audiences which filled Opera House gave emphatic approval to a further production of this 'Superlatively beautiful picture. The moving picture called for a further production of this 'Fantastic and altogether entertaining story.'—North American. Annette Kellermann has opportunity to show her splendid form, her prowess as a swimmer and diver, and her fascinating personality. 'Times of cinema, elaboration and realism.'—Boston Transcript. NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00. MATS., EXCEPT SAT., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:00."

LYRIC LAST 4 TIMES TONIGHT AT 8:15 LAST MATINEE SAT. CLIFTON CRAWFORD IN "HER SOLDIER BOY"

With a Brilliant Cast of Stars JOHN CHARLES THOMAS MARGARET ROMANIE A CHAT DELIGHTS ALL. NEXT WEEK—SEATS TODAY! "The Girl From Brazil" Love

ADLER Pop. \$1 Mat. Today "EXPERIENCE" 3,000 SEATS

for the most wonderful play in America. "EXPERIENCE" will be placed on sale at 10 o'clock—next Monday morning. The tickets will be open at this early hour and will REMAIN OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT. To accommodate the crowds who will want seats to see the LAST THREE WEEKS. Get in line then or you will be disappointed. Engagement positively ends November 11th.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Saturday Afternoon October 21, at 2:30 PADEREWSKI

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT HEPPE'S, 1110 CHESTNUT ST. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4, \$5. METROPOLITAN OPERA CA COMPANY'S Twice Daily MATS., 2:10, 8:15 MAT. TODAY, BEST SEATS \$1.00 NEW! HIPPODROME ORANGE YOKI "HIP, HIP, HOORAY!" SOUSA CHARLOTTE and HER BANDA "D'BALETONICK" NAT WILLI, CHAS. T. ALDRICH, 250-0000 Nights and Sat. Mat., 5:00 to 8:00

VICTORIA MARKET STREET OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TO 11:15 P. M. DOUGLAS TRIANGLE PLAY ALL FAIRBANKS WEEK THE WONDERFUL PHOTOPLAY "Manhattan Madness" DEBRAUER'S NEXT WEEK METZ'S Special Production In Loss A Master Stroke of Enterprise FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN and BEVERLY BAYNE in "ROMEO AND JULIET" Shakespeare's Idyllic Love Tragedy

1916-1917 ACADEMY OF MUSIC 2007 N. 2nd St. Boston. Jan. 1, 1917, 12:00 P. M. 50c-1.00-1.50-2.00-2.50-3.00-3.50-4.00-4.50-5.00-5.50-6.00-6.50-7.00-7.50-8.00-8.50-9.00-9.50-10.00-10.50-11.00-11.50-12.00-12.50-13.00-13.50-14.00-14.50-15.00-15.50-16.00-16.50-17.00-17.50-18.00-18.50-19.00-19.50-20.00-20.50-21.00-21.50-22.00-22.50-23.00-23.50-24.00-24.50-25.00-25.50-26.00-26.50-27.00-27.50-28.00-28.50-29.00-29.50-30.00-30.50-31.00-31.50-32.00-32.50-33.00-33.50-34.00-34.50-35.00-35.50-36.00-36.50-37.00-37.50-38.00-38.50-39.00-39.50-40.00-40.50-41.00-41.50-42.00-42.50-43.00-43.50-44.00-44.50-45.00-45.50-46.00-46.50-47.00-47.50-48.00-48.50-49.00-49.50-50.00-50.50-51.00-51.50-52.00-52.50-53.00-53.50-54.00-54.50-55.00-55.50-56.00-56.50-57.00-57.50-58.00-58.50-59.00-59.50-60.00-60.50-61.00-61.50-62.00-62.50-63.00-63.50-64.00-64.50-65.00-65.50-66.00-66.50-67.00-67.50-68.00-68.50-69.00-69.50-70.00-70.50-71.00-71.50-72.00-72.50-73.00-73.50-74.00-74.50-75.00-75.50-76.00-76.50-77.00-77.50-78.00-78.50-79.00-79.50-80.00-80.50-81.00-81.50-82.00-82.50-83.00-83.50-84.00-84.50-85.00-85.50-86.00-86.50-87.00-87.50-88.00-88.50-89.00-89.50-90.00-90.50-91.00-91.50-92.00-92.50-93.00-93.50-94.00-94.50-95.00-95.50-96.00-96.50-97.00-97.50-98.00-98.50-99.00-99.50-100.00